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## The Tri-State Defender, July 17 , 1971

The Tri-State Defender

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# Welcome Jehovah's Witnesses to district congress



## Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

THE ONLY ABC NEGRO NEWSPAPER IN MEMPHIS

CITY  
EDITION

VOL. XX — No. 32

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971

20C

### Top level missionary at meet

January McGee is missionary of the Zion District Congress, which convenes July 20 at the New Wrights' Chapel MB Church, Bailey, Tenn. It ends July 23.

Since his election 14 years ago, the Congress has experienced considerable growth.

Nine churches have joined since his election, to raise the present total to 20.

The year he was elected, the Congress raised a total of \$700, of which \$300 in scholarships was awarded. Scholarships were for only \$25.

Last year the Congress raised a total of \$8,723 and awarded scholarships of \$100 each.

It was McGee's idea to have an annual Queen's drive, which began in 1960. In McGee's words, "Each church selects a young lady to compete for Queen. The one who raises the most money wins either a trip to the National Convention or get one-third of what she raises."

In 1960, the winner raised only \$44, but last year the winner raised over \$700, with the total money from the drive reaching over \$4,243.

McGee attributes his success to "the diligence and willingness to work among the young people, especially in the Queen's drive and to the cooperation of the pastors of the member churches."

Starting the first Sunday in January, McGee usually visits the 20 member churches to get their Queen candidates and to tell them of the plans of the Congress for the coming year. He also visits churches which are not members, encouraging them to join the Congress.

### Black Youth, 8, is shot; community upset

An argument between two black customers and the white manager of a grocery store apparently led to the shooting of an eight-year-old black boy.

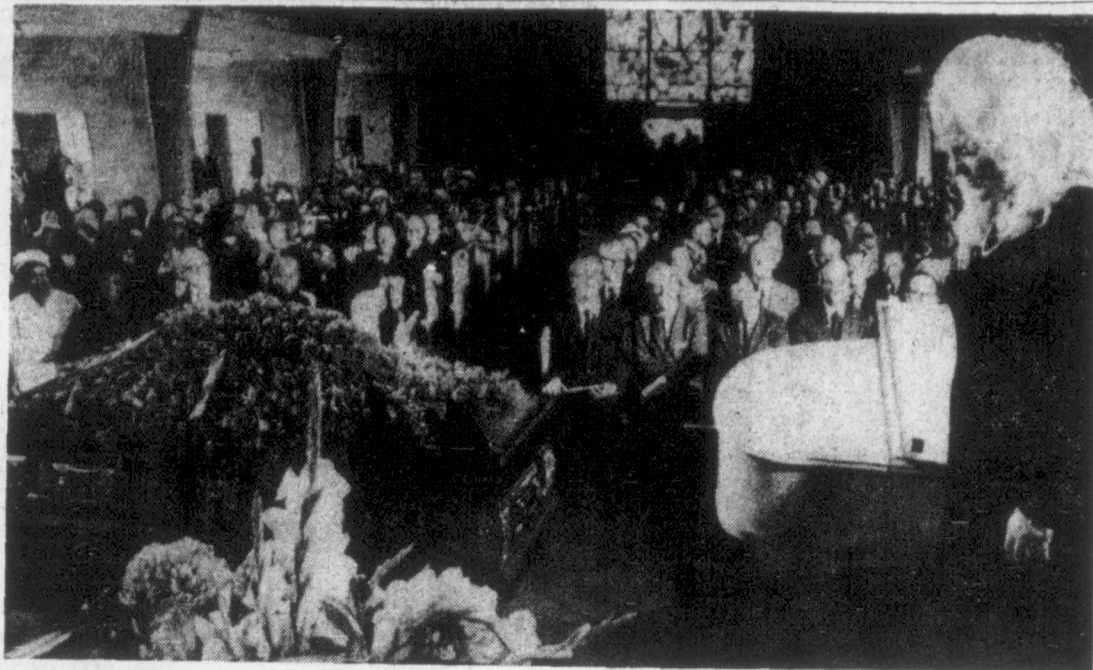
Paul Vernon Frazier, 2961 Julius Lewis dr., was allegedly shot in the leg by Millard Ray Gawen, manager of the McLemore Drive In Food Store, 3607 Lamar.

He was taken to John Gaston hospital where he was treated and released.

Gawen was not charged by police. He was, however, suspended from his job and is scheduled to appear in court at a later date as the result of a complaint filed by young Frazier's mother.

According to Mrs. Bessie Frazier, Paul, his brother, and a friend had stopped in the store for a drink. The friend, reportedly, then knocked over a box and while picking it up dropped a dime.

At this point Gawen, who was behind the counter, allegedly told the youngster



### Peggy Lee pays her respects...

NEW YORK — Songstress Peggy Lee views the casket of late jazz great Louis Armstrong during funeral services here. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

### NAACP is here to stay

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The 62d annual convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has ended, with Executive director Roy Wilkins pledging that the organization isn't going out of business.

Wilkins was asked at a news conference if he could foresee the day when the NAACP could say its job was done and close up shop. Wilkins replied that he couldn't.

The convention left behind much unfinished business—a sheaf of resolutions to be acted upon by the Board of Directors.

The convention's final legislative session was cut short when delegates from

Northeastern states walked out after adoption of a resolution that would continue present selection procedures for the NAACP leadership.

The Northeastern delegates had been

SEE PAGE 9

### Photo contest underway

The Tri-State Defender's Photo Festival contest moves into its third week with entries beginning to pick up.

The contest, which is open to all amateur photographers, is proving to be a big hit.

If you want to enter, here are the simple rules:

All entries must be at least 3 x 4.

The back of each print should contain the type of camera used to take the picture; type of film used; the lens setting; and speed.

All photos become the property of Tri-State unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. You can enter as many photos as you like.

Mail all entries to:

Tri-State Defender  
C/O Photo Festival  
124 E. Calhoun st.  
Memphis, Tenn. 38102

### U.S. Judge rejects Angela Davis case

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge sent the Angela Davis murder-kidnap-conspiracy case back to state court today, saying she and codefendant Russell Magee "are in concert" to delay

their trial.

"This court cannot close its eyes to the obvious," said United States District Court Judge Samuel Conti as he rejected

SEE PAGE 9

### Move over Gabriel

## His 'cats' bid Louie so long

(Special to Sengstacke Newspapers)

NEW YORK — About 500 "Cats" who loved Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his music gathered Friday to say goodbye to a "Genuine American Folk Hero."

The funeral service in Corona Congregational church in Queens was simple but solemn — far removed from jazzmen's funeral Armstrong had often played in New Orleans.

The trumpeter and singer died last Tuesday, two days after his 71st birthday.

Fred Robbins, a disc jockey and friend of Armstrong's said, "there's a little bit of Pop in every bit of jazz they're playing today. Jazz is America's great cultural contribution. He was its symbol."

"He was our most gifted, genuine American Folk Hero. He bubbled with spirit and pleasure when he played and sang."

Robbins' eulogy concluded with "Move over, Gabriel, here comes Satchmo. The Saints Are Marching In."

Singer Peggy Lee, wearing a black gown, sang "The Lord's Prayer." "Just A Closer Walk with thee" was sung by Prof. Hugh Porter, an authority on sac-

red music and the blind singer. Al Hibbler, sang "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen" and "When The Saints Go Marching In," that was the music — none of it with instrumental accompaniment.

"Louis would have been pleased by the 'simple service,' priest and friend, Father Norman O'Connor, said.

Dignitaries in the congregation included Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, where Armstrong was born on July 4, 1900, in a tenement district. President Nixon sent a representative, Leonard Garment, White House Cultural affairs adviser.

Musicians included Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman, Jonah Jones, Gene Krupa and a long-time Armstrong trombonist, Tyree Glenn. Television talk show hosts, Mike Douglas, David Frost and Dick Cavett were in the congregation along with A&P heir Huntington Hartford and columnist Earl Wilson.

"We'll miss him, but his music is immortal," Cavett said.

Frost called Armstrong "an international man... There is no one who can replace him."

Armstrong's widow remained composed, but tearful, during the ceremony. His sister, Mrs. Beatrice Collins of New Orleans, collapsed twice and was sobbing uncontrollably on leaving.

Ushers passed out fans as the temperature inside the church, which has no air conditioning, rose to 90 degrees.

About 1,000 fans — or "Cats" as Armstrong called them in his jive-talk that was nearly as colorful as his music — gathered outside to hear the service over loudspeakers. Millions more watched in 16 countries where it was telecast via Satellite.

Armstrong was buried in Flushing cemetery, where scores of souvenir hunters, particularly young girls grabbed for red roses from the wreathes.

In Paris, a six-man Dixieland band led by a man called Moustache played on the left bank. "We just wanted to pay tribute to Louis Armstrong at the same time his burial was happening in the United States," Moustache said.

In Toronto, 500 fans crowded a downtown church for a traditional foot-stomping musicians' farewell.

### Add 3,041 to voting rolls

The Shelby County voting rolls are 3,041 names longer as a result of 18 year olds being allowed to vote in the upcoming city elections.

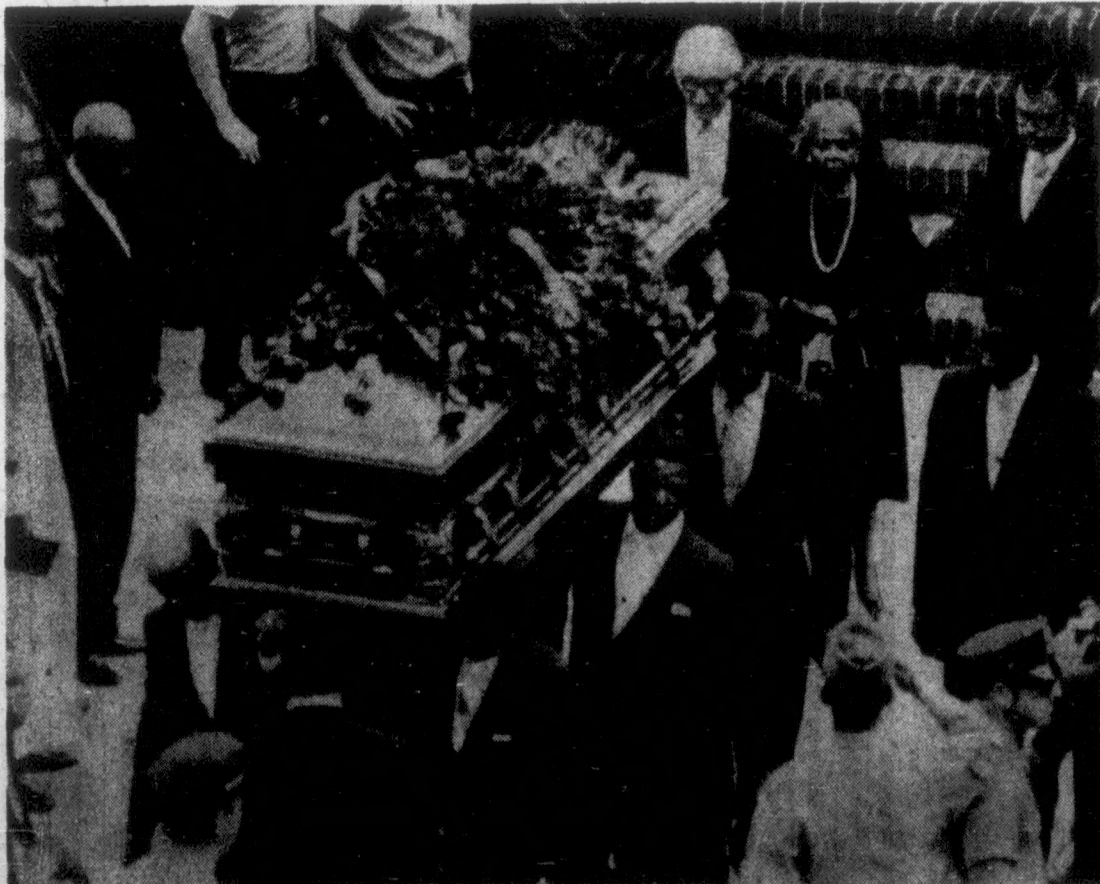
That was the amount of names transferred to the county rolls by the election commission recently.

The move came as the Constitutional Amendment, giving 18-year olds the right to vote became law recently.

There was no indication, though, as to how many of the new voters were black.

The new voters will get the chance to exercise their rights for the first time in the Oct. 7 city elections.

Deadline to qualify for the election is Sept. 7.



### The long walk...

NEW YORK: Mrs. Louis Armstrong, right-center and Dr. Gary Zucker, center, behind coffin the Armstrongs' doctor, follow the casket of jazz

great Louis Armstrong out of the church here following the funeral service. UPI TELEPHOTO



### His final resting place

NEW YORK—Mrs. Lucille Armstrong, 2nd right, widow of late Louis Armstrong, is led by flower-covered casket bearing her husband at cemetery

in Queens here. To left of Mrs. Armstrong is Dr. Gary Zucker, the Armstrong family physician. Others unidentified.



## Sickle Cell disease

# Problem in Tri-State area

The National Institute of Health has appropriated additional funds which will enable the University of Tennessee's Sickle Cell Center, 800 Madison ave., to increase its efforts to study sickle cell disease which is common among members of the black race.

Sickle cell disease is important. There are approximately 1000 patients with the severe form of the disease (sickle cell anemia) in the Memphis area. This disease is more common than leukemia, pernicious anemia and other blood diseases combined. There are usually 2-4 patients with this disease in the City of Memphis hospitals at all times and sometimes twice that number.

Patients with sickle cell anemia are handicapped throughout life by a chronic and disabling anemia which prevents them from participating in strenuous work or play. The red cells are destroyed more rapidly than normal and as a result there are anemia and jaundice.

They are subject to recurrent attacks of severe pain associated with fever and disability which often requires admission to the hospital. The pains are usually in the back, arms, legs and sometimes in the abdomen and chest. The crises are of variable duration but usually last 2 to 4 days.

In addition to the anemia, jaundice and painful crises, patients with sickle cell anemia may have involvement of any organ of the body. Chronic ulcers of the lower leg are frequent in older children and adults.

Frequently, the severe abdominal pains may simulate surgical conditions and lead to unnecessary surgery. Pregnancy is an increased hazard to mother and child.

Other symptoms and signs include hip deformity, bleeding from the kidney, central nervous system symptoms, visual disturbance, and failure of function of heart, kidney and liver. Whatever other sickness a patient has, sickle cell disease makes it worse.

Sickle cell diseases are inherited but are not infectious or contagious. When inherited from one parent only, a relatively harmless condition known as the sickle cell trait results. This occurs in approximately 10% of the Negro population but is not limited to any single race. In a sickle cell abnormality of the sickle cell trait type, the red blood cells have a beneficial effect in protecting the patients against malaria.

The inheritance of the sickle cell abnormality from both parents results in a severe disease known as sickle cell anemia. If persons with the sickle cell trait knew about their condition and did not intermarry, sickle cell anemia could be eliminated.

In order to treat the painful crises, to manage the disease more effectively and to better adjust those with the disease to their surroundings, study and increased knowledge are necessary.

**RESEARCH**  
Research in sickle cell disease is now in progress at the "Sickle Cell Center," located on the second floor of Gailor Clinic. The activities of the "Sickle Cell Center" consist of:

1. Diagnosis and treatment

of patients with sickle cell disease in the out-patient department, in the hospital, and occasionally in the home.

2. Assembly and cross-filing of the world's literature on sickle cell disease.

3. Analysis and cross-filing of patient's records.

4. Bringing patients with various types of sickle cell disease to the hospital for special studies by experts in diseases of the eye, heart, bone, lung, and kidney, and by specialists in anesthesia, obstetrics, and surgery.

The research project is at present financed by the University of Tennessee and by research funds from the National Institutes of Health. Patients are admitted for special study to the Bowld hospital with the hospital bill financed by the Clinical Research Center. Research funds are provided on an annual basis and their continuation is not guaranteed. Therefore, there should be local programs for support.

The immediate needs for funds include:

1. Medicines and surgical supplies for patients who cannot afford them.

2. Transportation of patients to and from the "Sickle Cell Center" and transportation of staff for home care.

3. Development of educational aids (lantern slides, audiovisual films, photographs, printing, reprints of publications).

4. Movie camera.

5. One full-time research assistant.

## Whalum to speak

"Physician, Heal Thyself" is the subject on which Harold J. Whalum, associate director of the Mid-South Medical Center Council, will speak to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in the Holbe Price Library at LeMoine Owen college.

Active in business and civic affairs, Whalum is president of Whalum and Co., vice-president of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan assn. and board chairman of Soul Brands, Inc. He is community relations director for WREC Radio and Television Stations.

Past vice-president of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, Whalum is vice-chairman of the Memphis Park Commission, and metro director for the National Alliance of Businessmen. He is vice-president of Family Service of Memphis, March of Dimes, and Goodwill Boy's Club. He is vice-chairman of the Memphis Urban League, and Shelby United Neighbors.

Nation's Business Magazine in 1969 selected Whalum as a "Young Tiger of Business." He is listed in Who's Who in Finance and Industry.

A Native of Memphis, Whalum earned his bachelor's degree at Morehouse college, and his master's in business administration at Atlanta university. He did

three years of advance study in business and finance at the University of Iowa and the University of Tennessee, where in 1954 he was the first black graduate student.

## Headstart Graduates 96

Ninety-six five- and six-year olds were graduated from Community Action Agency Headstart Centers in June and July.

Ms. Christine Carpenter, head teacher at Centenary Headstart, 584 E. McLemore, said youngsters who attend Headstart "are definitely ready for first grade and will get a better break throughout life."

She said youngsters who do not receive preparatory training through either Headstart or nursery school are not really ready for first grade but are accepted into public schools because there is no law that makes pre-first grade mandatory.

Seven other Community Action Agency centers are First Baptist Headstart, 500 N. Fourth; Decatur Headstart, 829 Decatur; Emmanuel Headstart, 425 Cynthia pl. Metropolitan Headstart, 829 Decatur; Em Headstart, 4911 Sanderlin rd.; Walker Headstart, 3336 Ford rd.; and Brunswick Headstart, 4571 Brunswick rd.



MISS DOROTHY M. RICHMOND, right, an employee at the Defense Depot in Memphis, was recently selected as the Zero Defects Branch Winner of the Shipping Division. The certificate, awarded by Captain W.R. Crowder, director of Storage and Transportation, singled out Miss Richmond for her work in Shipping Section 1. The Depot is a major field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.



FRED ALLEN, CENTER, an employee in Area Control Branch 1 at Defense Depot in Memphis, knows how to cut corners and reduce operating expenses. He is shown receiving a Cost Reduction Award from Lt. Col. Smith, right, chief, Warehouse Division. Allen's supervisor, Paul Pittz, left, was there for the ceremonies. The Depot is a major field activity of the Defense Supply Agency.

## School employees have TB tests

A reminder that the Board of Education requires all city school employees to have negative tuberculosis skin tests or chest films annually, was issued by Dr. William E. Phillips, director of TB control, Memphis-Shelby County Health dept.

These can be obtained from private physicians.

Chest X-rays are also available at the health department's stationary unit at Gailor Clinic, 42 N. Dunlap, and at the mobile unit, which travels throughout the city and county. The department charges \$2 for chest X-rays.

Children without immunizations required by Tennessee law will be excluded from Memphis public schools in September; a health department official warned today.

The Memphis Board of Education has ruled that beginning this fall children entering kindergarten

through grade six must have proper records of immunization to be admitted. Tennessee law requires children to be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, German measles, red measles, smallpox, and polio.

"A spot check of the school health records of more than 150 children in five elementary schools last spring indicated that the immunization records were far from complete," said Dr. William T. Tyson Jr., director of school health, Memphis-Shelby County Health dept. Unless the records are completed, those children will not be able to re-enter school."

In May, elementary grade children in the city schools took forms home, notifying parents about needed immunizations. To be readmitted to school this fall, children must present statements that they have had the missing inoculations.

## Mrs. Franklin wins top prize

The flower show of the Jardin de Flores Club, which carried the theme "June Bridal Aisle," was an overwhelming success, according to the president Mrs. Georgia Harvey.

Mrs. Erma Franklin won the Best of Show Award along with other ribbons. Her Best of Show Award was in the Artistic Division under the category, "An Arrangement in a Container Not Made For Flowers."

Mrs. Franklin had an assortment of flowers artistically arranged in a Delta Airlines Bag.

All of the members won ribbons for their arrangements.

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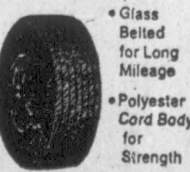
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**BLUES QUEEN PATROL** — That is the title suggested by this trio of young Memphis competitors for the title of "Miss Bluesette" in the glamorous "B. B. King Day" celebration being presented Aug. 27 under the sponsorship of the Memphis-Shelby County Democratic Club, Melvin Robinson, president. The "Day" already officially proclaimed by Memphis and Shelby County officialdom, will honor the great

Memphis blues singer who recently received a Grammy Award as the top male singer in the world in his area of the blues. Competing for the chance to flank B. B. during his "day" are from left Mrs. Sallie Frazier, captain and sponsor of the three young women in front of her, and Misses Shirley Perkins, Joyce Hunt and Jacquelyn Poole.



**BLUES QUEENS?** — That is the big question being asked by the above bevy of young Memphis women as they compete for the title of "Miss Bluesette." The Shelby County Democratic Club is sponsoring the program in honor of Memphis-born B. B. King, "King of the Blues," who received a Grammy as the best male singer of 1970. The "Miss Bluesette Blues," Con-

test will be climaxed at a mammoth dance at the Club Paradise on Aug. 27, with B. B. himself, being the honored guest, and with the Bluesettes contestants flanking him. Show above from left to right, Patricia Washington, Frances Butler, Imogene Jackson, Maxine Phgh, and Doris Williams, along with their captain, J. H. Dowdy.

## Household workers to meet in Capital

WASHINGTON — More than 600 household workers from throughout the United States will converge on Washington July 16 to voice their demands for higher wages, improved working conditions, and increased respect from employers.

The median income for full-time, year-round household workers in the United States is approximately \$1800 per year, according to the National Committee on Household Employment, which is sponsoring the First National Conference of Household Workers.

NCHE Executive Director Mrs. Edith B. Sloan explained that household workers do not receive minimum wage protection from either the federal government or 48 of the 50 states. They are generally excluded from unemployment and workmen's compensation laws and rarely receive sick leave, holidays, or vacations with pay. Two out of three are at least partly self-supporting, however, and one out of eight is the head of a family.

Mrs. Sloan emphasized that immediate improvements in compensation were required to stem the decrease in the number of household workers, but that action on other fronts is also necessary.

"Evidence is clear that this occupation is very unattractive," she said. "The number of household workers has dropped by close to one million in the last ten years. During that time, the

demand for household services more than doubled. The median age for household workers is 46 and rising because young women who once had no choice of occupations are discovering newly-opened doors in more attractive fields."

NCHE Field Officer Mrs. Josephine Hulet added that the problems confronting household workers involve more than money: "I worked as a household employee for 20 years before I came

to NCHE, and I can tell you first-hand that no job is more degrading. We've got to get over the notion that a household worker is an indentured servant or slave. This business of calling the housewife 'm'am' and being referred to as her 'girl' or by your first name has to stop. There has to be a clear code of standards by which both parties abide, and some part of intermediary in case one or the other has a griev-

ance."

A recent development in the occupation has been the organization of local-level household worker associations. They have improved on-the-job conditions in individual communities. The First National Conference of Household Workers represents the first time that

these local groups have met to exchange ideas and speak with a united voice.

The Conference will be highlighted by the appearance of several nationally prominent political figures and will include a plenary session and workshops. It will take place at the Twin Bridges Marriott.

## Memphians attend Chi. regional confab

A delegation of members of Alpha Phi Chi Sorority, Inc., returned to Memphis after attending the Sorority's Regional Convention on last weekend, at the Stratton-Chicago hotel in Chicago.

The members attending were Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen, Mrs. Mable A. Winfrey, Mrs. Carrie Bea Isom, Mrs. Ernestine Hughes and Miss Maggie G. Newsom.

The Memphis City Council

was represented by Mrs. Roland Powell, president of the council.

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Support UNCF and its member colleges. America's young people need the kind of encouragement UNCF has to offer. The United Negro College Fund, 55 E. 52nd Street. New York, New York 10022.



Renee McCracken is a student at Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas. Contributions solicited by her schoolmates totaling more than \$20,000 won for her the title of "Miss UNCF" in campus fund-raising competition with the 35 other UNCF colleges.

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First of five parts...

# The riddle of Angela Davis: Black, beautiful and brilliant

By JACK V. FOX

United Press International

Angela Davis has been sizzling for a long time.

In her 27 years she has undergone a transformation from a baton twirling majorette in an all black high school band in Alabama to a Communist revolutionary who became one of the three women ever to make the FBI's most wanted list.

Whether she is guilty, as charged, of conspiracy in the San Rafael courthouse kidnaping and shootout is for a jury to decide. But that she is a militant revolutionary there can be no doubt and she wants no doubt left.

During the controversy over whether she should be allowed to teach at UCLA, Multimillionaire Industrialist Norton Simon invited her to lunch at a Los Angeles restaurant. Simon, who unsuccessfully opposed Ronald Reagan for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1970, was a member of the university board of Regents.

## The homefront

After some brief small talk, Simon leaned over to the poised, softspoken young woman and said:

"Well, you certainly don't look like a Communist and you don't act like a Communist."

Angela put down her knife and fork and turned to him.

"Mr. Simon, I do not want you to misunderstand one thing for a moment," she said. "I am dedicated to the overthrow of your system of government and your society."

The path from sheltered little girl of schoolteacher parents in Birmingham to dedicated revolutionist has taken Angela Davis along many twists and turns involving much personal drama and some fairly sudden shifts of scene.

First, at age 15, from the Deep South to New York's Greenwich Village to a "progressive" school and a white home where a protestant minister was involved deeply in civil rights.

Then on scholarship to Brandeis university on the Boston outskirts, with a traumatic interlude when she returned to Birmingham for the funeral of four young black girls killed in the bombing of a Baptist Sunday school near her home.

## Dedicated

She met and became a student of Herbert Marcuse, the German-born philosophy professor and prophet of the "new left." She spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris marked by a love affair

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Negroes sweet and docile/meek, humble and kind/beware of the day/they change their mind." So wrote black poet Langston Hughes. "Sweet and docile" are words that might well have been applied to Angela Davis as recently as half a dozen years ago. But today she stands accused as an accomplice in murder, a young woman passionately dedicated to the overthrow of today's American society. What brought Angela Davis to this pass? United Press International Reporters throughout the United States and in Europe (where she studied) have spent months seeking the answer. This is the first of five articles tracing the life of one of the nation's most surprising revolutionaries.

with a white German student which broke up in the face of opposition from both sets of parents.

She was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Brandeis and, at Marcuse's urging, spent a year at a Marxist-oriented institute in Frankfurt, Germany. There, her already evident, but abstract, rebelliousness was forged into activism.

She came back to the University of California at San Diego to study for her master's Degree under Marcuse and quickly was involved in black militant demands on the campus. She became the principal figure in a confrontation with Chancellor William McGill, now president of Columbia university.

## Her teacher

But the name Angela Davis still was largely unknown to the general public until she took a post as assistant professor of Philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles and, when the Board of Regents demanded to know if she was a member of the Communist Party, she unhesitatingly acknowledged that she was.

The Regents fired her. A California court overruled them. The Regents fired her again, this time on grounds she was making speeches around the state unfitting a university faculty member.

Now a busy and vocal militant, she became involved in the cause of the "Soledad Brothers," three blacks accused of the murder of a white guard at Soledad Prison in California in January, 1970. She made a trip to Castro's Cuba. Then came the affair at the San Rafael courthouse on Aug. 7, 1970, when an effort was made to

effect the escape of three San Quentin convicts. Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and two convicts were killed in the resulting shootout.

Miss Davis was charged with being an accomplice to murder. Although she was not present in court she was accused as the alleged purchaser of the guns used in the abortive escape attempt. She fled, was arrested on a fugitive warrant in New York two months later and returned to California to be tried.

## Busy and vocal

There are a great many people, who believe Angela Davis should be freed no matter whether and to what extent she was in-



FLEETA DRUNGO

involved in the San Rafael matter — that whatever was the crime, it is society that is to blame, not she.

She has unquestionably become a hopeful martyr of the Communist Party internationally. The U. S. Communist Party is pulling every stop for the theme that the charges against her are a "political frameup."

Miss Davis describes herself as a "black woman communist." The sequence of words is significant.

Her first priority, in everything she says and does, is for what she thinks is the betterment of life for blacks. Secondly she is very much a woman and a supporter of women's Lib. She joined the Communist Party in 1968 after long reflection and exposure to black nationalist groups.

When you talk to people who say they knew Angela Davis well, the constant theme is that she is personally a non-violent human being. Her speeches sound otherwise.

## The martyr

On Feb. 17, 1970, she spoke at Campbell Hall on the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara, site of a number of violent student demonstrations. She was talking about a police-Black Panther shootout in Los Angeles.

"That's what we have to start talking about, demonstrative actions which show pig forces what we can do — even though we don't do it then — but what we can do," she said.

"And those thousands of black people who showed up (after Black Panther arrests)... were ready to move, we were ready to move and then, in fact, a number of people went inside the jail and some people were even talking about freeing the political prisoners."

"The trouble was that we didn't have our necessary implements with us. But we have to conceive of such actions... as being potentially destructive things, destructive in a constructive manner."

"And I have to admit that I really felt proud standing out there on Central Ave. early on the morning of Dec. 8 and saw that my brothers and sisters were able to hold off 300 pigs. They were able to hold 300 off pigs!"

"We have to begin to show that... force in the hands of the people is going to be a liberating force, not a destructive force the way it is in the hands of the oppressors."

"When people start saying that we are out to subvert, that we are subversive, we should say, 'hell, yes, we are subversive. Hell, yes, and we're going to continue to be subversive until we have subverted the whole damn system of oppression.'"

## The militant

Angela Yvonne Davis was born in Birmingham, Ala., on Jan. 26, 1944 — the eldest of four children. Her mother, Sally, taught in the city's public school system and still does. She has a Master's degree in Education from New York university.

Her father, Frank, also taught school for nine years but opened a gasoline station the year after Angela was born. He still operates it. Their home is on the Westside of town in a black district near Birmingham-Southern college. The lawn is well kept, with carefully trimmed shrubbery and many flowers in summertime.

The other children are Benjamin, a defensive back with the Cleveland Browns pro football team; Fania, also deeply involved in black militancy and living near



GEORGE JACKSON

San Francisco to be near Angela, and Reginald, a recent graduate of Defiance college in Ohio.

Angela grew up in the years that Bull Connor was sheriff of Birmingham and the country got a picture of a city using police dogs and firehoses on blacks. But in the Davis household, with middle class parents, Angela had minimum exposure to anything much more than the standard Birmingham apartheid.

## The student

She made A's and B's in grade school and at the white-washed conglomerate of buildings which make up Parker high school. She had the lead in school plays, was a majorette for the Rams football team, a beauty queen, a girl scout, a scrapbook enthusiast.

Mrs. Mabel B. Murphy, adviser to girls at Parker, has this to say of Angela:

"She was exemplary in every way. Her attendance and her behavior were both excellent. Her grades were excellent. She was a girl scout who showed leadership activities. During her early years she earned her certificate from her Sunday School for excellent performance at the First



Angela Davis confers with a battery of lawyers at the outset of her trial as an alleged co-conspirator in the Marin County shootout.

Congregational church where she was a member.

"I have nothing but tears in my eyes when I think she might be involved in something not right. I would go so far as to say she had done nothing wrong. Whatever she did do or is supposed to have done, I am convinced she had to do what she felt was right."

"Of course, children do change as they grow up but I find it difficult to understand that Angela would participate in, or pursue independently without participation, any activity that would kill an individual or that would wreck the lives of other individuals."

## Humanitarian

The Parker Band Director described her as "the smartest pupil at the school and the most outstanding majorette I can recall."

When Miss Davis was indicted in the San Rafael case, her parents reacted with dismay and disbelief. Frank Davis said his



JOHN CLUCHETTE

daughter had never given them trouble but that he hadn't heard from her in seven or eight months and didn't agree with her politics. After visiting her in San Rafael earlier this year, they have withdrawn into seclusion.

Mrs. Davis had been the big influence on Angela in her early years. The child was markedly precocious. She started piano lessons when she was two and her mother took her to hear a

poetry reading by Langston Hughes when she was three.

The family was a close knit one but Angela was particularly close to her younger brother, Ben, who won a scholarship at the same time she did and went to the New York area with her. Since that day 12 years ago, their paths have gone far apart.

During the football off-season, Ben Davis works for the Coca-Cola company as a salesman and community relations worker in the black district of Cleveland. He feels too much already has been said about his sister prior to her trial.

"There seems to be a general opinion that here is a nice girl who has gone astray," he says. "I don't agree with that. She is interested in the welfare of people. Most of her life has been devoted to just that."

"When the Browns played in Los Angeles she came out to see me. We respect each other. We are definitely not strangers — there's a close relationship between us. The way I know Angela is why I think she is innocent."

## The change

Of all the events that changed the destiny of Angela Davis, probably the most emotional occurred on Sept. 15, 1963. Angela had just gone off to Brandeis for her freshman year.

That morning a bomb exploded in the 16th Street Baptist church in Birmingham while a Sunday School class was underway. Four black girls were killed — Denise McNair, 11; Cynthia Westley, 14; Addie Mae Collins, 14, and Carol Roberston, 12. Angela knew them but they were close friends of her younger sister, Fania.

No arrests were ever made and the case is still unresolved.

Angela went home for the funeral. Dr. Martin Luther King, who had led demonstrations from the church many times in the past, delivered the eulogy.

"I am still convinced that non-violence is our most potent weapon," Dr. King said.

A Parker classmate went to the funeral with Angela.

"She (Angela) was a happy girl whose ties with the south ended the day of the church bombing," said the girl.

"So did mine."

(Continued)



Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. F. Davis, parents of the controversial Angela, have gone into seclusion since their daughter's indictment in the Marin County shootout.



## Friendship sets 'Friends Day'

It will be 'Friends Day' at Friendship Baptist church, 1355 Vollintine ave., Sunday, July 18.

An invitation has been extended to everyone throughout the Mid-South to the fellowship Sunday, July 18, at both the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. worship services.

Guest speakers will be the eminent Dr. Fred C. Lofton, former chaplain of Owen college and current pastor of the First African Baptist church of Columbus, Ga. In the morning and in the evening worship service will feature



DR. FRED C. LOYTON

the Rev. K.T. Whalum, well-known evangelist, a dynamic speaker, and pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, 270 E. Calhoun ave.

Music for this special

day will come from the voices of Friendship's Senior and Mixed Choirs. In the evening worship service these voices will be augmented by those of the Olivet Choir.

Aside from the emphasis on friends and fellowship, another highlight of this day will be the annual presentation of the reignign Mr. and Mrs. Friendship. Presently serving their term in office are John E. Williams and Mrs. Vicie Hollins.

Rev. W. A. Sugge is both pastor and founder of Friendship Day at Friendship Baptist Church.



REV. K. T. WHALUM



CATHY JEAN WADE, daughter of Mrs. Jane A. Wade, 868 So. Fourth st., is attending Atlantic Airlines School in Kansas City, Missouri for a 16-week course as an airline hostess. Miss Wade is a 1971 graduate of Booker T. Washington.

## ICVE helps registration

Members and friends of the Inner-City Voter Education Committee recently drove down to Charleston, Miss., to lend a helping hand to fellow blacks there.

Charleston is located in Tallahatchie County and has a black population of 11,632 and a white population of 7,000 — yet there are no black public officials.

A mass voter registration

drive is being held throughout the state of Mississippi in an effort to get more elected black officials. Along with Mayor Charles Evers, who is running for governor of Mississippi, many other blacks are seeking positions as sheriffs, county clerks, state representatives, commissioners, etc.

Local and out-of-town state volunteers face shot guns, and in one case a machine

gun, as they try to inform plantation blacks that they have the right to vote.

The members of ICVE joined with such notables as the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Mrs. Coretta S. King, Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, John Lewis, and Dr. R. Leon Walker, leader of the blacks in Charleston, to solicit and encourage the unregistered to register.

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## Rev. Mims gets doctorate

The J.L. Campbell School of Religion has conferred upon the Rev. Calvin Mims the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The J.L. Campbell School of Religion has traced the Rev. Mr. Mims in his achievement from boyhood day. They found at his early struggle was in the State of Mississippi in a "one room school house."

But he didn't stop there. They followed him through one year high school studies at M. I. College, Holly-

Springs, Miss., but he didn't stop there. They followed him to the Mount Nebo Baptist church where he was called and Licensed to Preach April 1946, and ordained July 28, 1948 to the Gospel Ministry.

But he didn't stop there. They found him again in school at Howe Institute of Religion: But he didn't stop there for they found him at Booker T. Washington high school where he received his high school diploma June 5, 1956.

But he didn't stop there. He entered and finished Owen Jr. college receiving a degree of Associate in Arts, 1962.

And now the J.L. Campbell School of Religion finds a Progressive Pastor and Builder of Churches and serving as moderator of the General Assn. where he is proving his love for Christian education.



NEW VEEP — J. T. Chandler, of Universal Life and an officer of Mississippi Blvd. Christian church, is the new vice president of Memphis Transit Authority. He has been a MTA board member a little over a year.



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, and B.T.U. Congress of the Zion District Assn. will be held July 20 thru 23 at the New Wrights Chapel Missionary Baptist Church at 4009 Bailey Station rd. where the Reverend Eugene Cochran is the pastor. The Rev. J.W. Warford, dean of the Third Congress said that the 16th Session which was held last year raised over \$5,000 of which \$2300 in scholarships was given to a needy student.

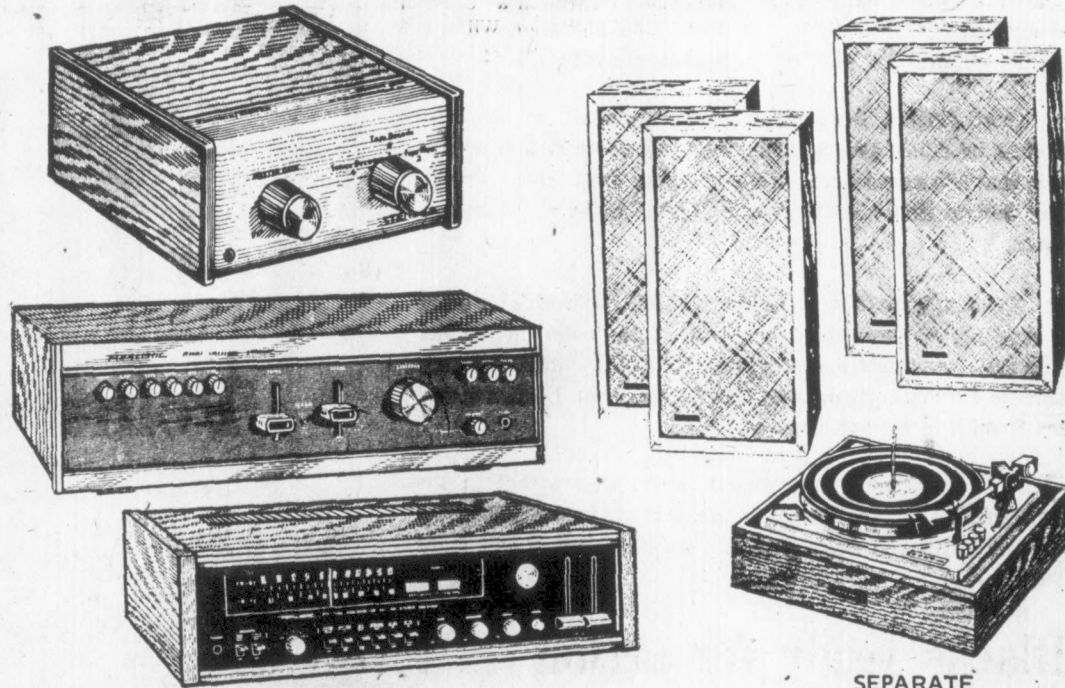
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# In Our Opinion

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### My view

## Money and Power are nation's top idols

BY DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS



There are two idol gods which men worship. They are money and power. The two often go together. It is hard to separate the two. Power may come from having an excessive amount of money and usually the man who has money yields more power and influence than he should. Power may come from position often resulting from a political race. In this case money is behind the man who wins in an election.

A man who gains fame through writing has influence but, not power which comes from money or political position. The business executive may have great power which is almost inseparable from the money the corporation owns.

A study has just revealed that Nixon spent \$35 million to win the White House in 1968 — meaning of course the Republican Party. The Republican Party has the money and if it has taken \$100 million to win the election, the Republicans would have paid it for power, patronage, prestige and to be in a position to shape the country the way they want it shaped.

Political parties will spend any amount of money to put their man in the White House. The Democratic Party was in financial trouble all the way. According to an article in the Associated Press, Humphrey's campaign cost \$10.3 million — the Democrats were able to raise only half of that amount.

It is a good thing that money is not everything; if it were, the Democrats would never be in power. It is difficult to see how Humphrey could have won with so little money.

It seems immoral to spend \$35 million to win a presidential election and the

patronage that went along with Nixon is shocking. It is hardly an accident that many of the biggest contributors to the Nixon campaign were appointed ambassadors. It is significant to note that the following big fivers were appointed ambassadors:

Arthur K. Watson of New York contributed \$54,875 to the Nixon campaign. He was appointed Ambassador to France. Guilford Dudley, Jr. of Nashville contributed \$51,000 to the Nixon campaign and he was rewarded with an Ambassadorship to Denmark. Vincent De Roulet contributed \$45,000 and he was appointed Ambassador to Jamaica. The \$43,000 John P. Humes of New York contributed won him the Ambassadorship to Austria.

Anthony D. Marshall of New York donated \$25,000 to the Nixon campaign and he was made Ambassador to the Malagasy Republic. These are enough to prove that there had to be some kind of relationship between big giving and being appointed ambassadors. This is not an accident.

When appointments are made in this way, one has to raise the question about the qualification of the men appointed — apparently solely on the basis of big giving. It may be that there is not much qualification needed to be an ambassador.

Maybe, if a man has some money of his own and can mix well with the people in the official circles, he qualifies for an ambassadorship. Of course, money and donations are not the sole criterion for Bud Holland, a black man, was made Ambassador to Sweden!

## Point of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS  
POOR RIDDANCE

The recent resignation of E. E. Reddick from the Memphis Police Dept., is considered regrettable by many thoughtful citizens.

As a warrant officer in one of the city's oldest and most disadvantaged ghetto areas, Reddick was a beacon light of hope and inspiration to a class of citizens who have been too long neglected. He put a touch of humane treatment to his job of working with these people.

Officer Reddick spoke to these people kindly, and treated them like first class human beings. He looked at their needs and tried to do something to help them. In that respect, Officer Reddick's greatest contribution to these down-trodden people was to inspire them to help themselves. He brought home to them that life in a ghetto of the disadvantaged can be made easier if the ghetto is kept out of their hearts and minds. He lifted their faith in their future and stimulated their hopes for a better day.

The general public has already heard, if it doesn't know, first-hand, how

Officer Reddick helped find food for the hungry... found clothing for the ragged... lent consolation to those in trouble, and tried to help them with his counsel, to find a way out of it. He gave good but firm advice to boys of the street. He helped ghetto girls find respectability. He followed ghetto youngsters to their classes at school and lectured to them. He told their teachers good things about them. He went to their homes and learned their backgrounds.

Officer Reddick, although known as an enforcer of the law, was changing the traditional image of the policeman held by those who had been taught to hate them and call them "pigs." He was replacing fear and hatred with respect and a willingness to cooperate. Officer Reddick was working on the minds and hearts of those he served.

Perhaps it's a waste of time to delve into the reasons for his resignation from the Police Dept. It may be better to wish him well in the new position he has... despite its implications of crass politics. Maybe the worthy officer has been kicked up to higher grounds of service.

## National hotline

By DIGGS DATROOTH  
(Distributed by Sengstacke Newspapers)



WASHINGTON — Don't be surprised if the top man on the staff of the Black Caucus comes from outside the country. No, he is not a foreigner, but a one-hundred percent American who is believed to have the inside track. The Caucus will probably clear \$250,000 from its \$100-per plate dinner after all bills are paid. There are still little rivalries running around in the Caucus, but none that can't be overcome. As one member puts it: "We all have our styles. Don't expect us all to act alike. But don't mistake our single objectives."

Don't count the Nixon Administration out where blacks are concerned. Trying hard to work around re-

actionary forces on his own staff and avoid alienating Southern cohorts, the President is making every effort to soften, if not woo the black voter comes next year. The presence of Stanley Scott on the staff of Herb Klein is another move in this direction. Scott is a relative of the Atlanta Daily World Family.

JOTTINGS AROUND THE U.S.: Gordon Parks and Richard Roundtree have been traveling around the country promoting their new MGM film "Shaft." Parks, former Life magazine photographer, directed the movie about a black private eye who tangles with the Mafia and the militants in New York's Harlem. Roundtree, a former Southern Illinois University football star, has the lead role. The film opened in New York, Baltimore and St. Louis last week. MGM, who hired Bill Cherry to do the publicity job on the film, is pleased with the kind of reaction he's getting.

### So this is Washington



## Nixon nixes TV rap with the black press

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

President Nixon has rejected a request (at least for the present) to grant a televised interview on civil rights. In a letter to the Chief Executive of June 7, the Capital Press Club said that a precedent had been set since Mr. Nixon has from time to time met with selected newsmen and women for special conversations on various topics. He has not, however, in the two and a half years of his presidency given to any segment of the media the opportunity for an in-depth discussion of the number one domestic problem race relations.

"Unfortunately, the forum of your regularly scheduled news conference does not afford the opportunity for such," the letter said. Station WTTG, Channel 5, Metro Media, had offered its facilities for a nation-wide showing had the President accepted and a panel of top reporters was readied for the interview. Herbert Klein, the President's Communications Director, replied to the request, saying that it was not possible at this time; perhaps later it would be considered.

### NIXON AND RANGEL

New York Rep. Charles Rangel last week got a call from President Nixon alerting him to the imminent signing of the agreement with Turkey in which the U.S. will buy up its entire crop of opium to keep it from getting into the illicit drug traffic among U.S. servicemen. Rangel is a member of the House Select Committee on Crime and heads the sub-committee on narcotics of the Black Caucus. Over the telephone, he said to Mr. Nixon that his grandfather, a former slave, would be astounded to know that the President of the U.S. had called him. Nixon's reply was that his grandfather would be surprised to know that he had made the call!

### CONYERS' STRATEGY

It's no secret to many that Michigan Rep. John Conyers wants to run for the Senate next year against the incumbent Republican, Sen. Robert Griffin. To get the nomination, Conyers needs the endorsement of the Michigan State Central Democratic Committee and the help of the Democratic National Committee. His shadow boxing on a position Third Party candidacy for President is really a feint for the aforementioned. During a meeting of the Black Caucus, Conyers approached Maryland Congressman Parren Mitchell to get his support in a bid to enter some of the presidential primaries next year.

Very seriously, Mitchell told him yes that he would support him, though it would be mighty cold campaigning in Alaska and Maine, if he would take his choice for the vice presidency. When Conyers agreed and asked who it was Mitchell replied that it was Congressman Robert N.C. Nix of Pennsylvania. While there was some high good humor exchanged, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm who has some ambitions of her own, with the help of the National

Organization of Women (NOW) and other women's groups commented, on the Nix suggestion, "Well, that" should draw the conservative vote."

Conyers reckons that if his move in to the primaries or towards a Third Party formation should become serious enough, the Democratic hierarchy would persuade him to withdraw for the alternative of the Senate race. There is, however, strong opposition within the Caucus towards any kind of a Third Party move by Blacks as being too fragmenting.

### BRING US TOGETHER

Written under this title, this is an absorbing account of the retreat on civil rights, particularly school desegregation, by the Administration as told in a recent book by Leon Panetta and Peter Gall. Panetta, a young Republican lawyer from California, was director of the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1969 to February, 1970 when he was forced to resign for pressing too hard on school desegregation. Gall was his press aide in the same office.

According to the book, Robert Finch, then Secretary of HEW, and an acknowledged liberal in the GOP, was never allowed to, or at least never forcefully, asserted himself to make any major decisions on school desegregation. All policy emanated from the White House chiefly through Presidential Assistant H.R. Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. Their decisions were based upon pressures coming from such southerners as Sen. Strom Thurmond of S.C. At one time, Ehrlichman remarked, "You know Jack John Veneman, Undersecretary of HEW? The Blacks aren't where our votes are." As a result of the maneuvering and backtracking, Finch comes off badly as a vacillator who couldn't make up his own mind on issues. Shortly after Panetta was booted, Finch as shifted to the White House as counselor to the President.

Six young Indian militants appeared on the locally televised Dave Eaton show last Sunday to air their views to the fascination of many watchers who were not aware of the growing dissatisfaction of the "first Americans" with their treatment in this country. The six who are college students or graduates are particularly scornful of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the U.S. Department of Interior and the whites who run it.

Indians who go along with the establishment are referred to as "apples," red on the outside and white inside, just as Blacks contemptuously characterized some Negroes as "Oreos," black on the outside and white inside — when former Vice President Hubert Humphrey approached a group of old friends and supporters at the recent Democratic Congressional Dinner, he was greeted with a tongue lashing for sending his congratulations to Frank Rizzo, the law and order Philadelphia cop who won the Democratic nomination for mayor.

### Being Frank



## HEW moves in on 39 Jim-Crow school areas

By FRANK L. STANLEY

The Nixon Administration at long last has moved with dispatch through the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to desegregate 39 additional school districts located in Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Delaware, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, and Virginia. As you will read elsewhere, Kentucky is guilty in at least four counties and four major cities. I am sure it will come as no surprise to many that the Big "D" Dallas, Texas if you please is included. But what is surprising is that the Dallas Times-Herald is fanning the issue to a white heat.

For example, last Friday when this writer passed through Dallas he saw the day's issue of the Times-Herald. In spite of the leaking of the Pentagon Report to the New York Times as well as newspapers in Boston, Chicago and the Knight Chain, the Times-Herald story on the new court orders for desegregating Dallas dominated one-fourth of the front page with an eight column banner and an eight column story.

The newspaper goes to great pains to explain the sweeping changes that would be effected and likewise reviews how what little desegregation they have now, began in the first place. What's more its Sunday edition inflamed white racists more.

In a by-line article Ruth Eyre credits 28 Negroes with launching desegregation when they attempted in September, 1955 to enroll in all-white Dallas schools. A week later they found it necessary to go to court. Dallas at that time had one of the largest segregated school systems in the nation, but nothing happened until 1961 and then Dallas used the stair-step method of desegregating only the first grade which technically admitted only a few blacks to white schools.

Subsequent to 1955's initial suit by blacks, twenty more courtroom encounters were scheduled but as late as 1959-five years after the Supreme Court's Decision of 1954, no Negroes attended white schools and the school board, had released no plan for integration. Moreover, a few days after the first suit was filed U. S. District Judge Hawley Atwell threw the case out of court.

The fact is: it took so long to win desegregation legally in Dallas that the initial judge had time to die and a second U. S. District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson came on the scene. But he was worse because he rejected the stair-step, grade at a time plan of the schools and ordered that separate schools must be kept and that the school district should, in addition, set up a third set of schools for those who wished to attend integrated schools.

Obviously, the Federal Appeals Court vetoes the plan and ordered the lower court to implement the school district proposed stair-step program. But as late as 1965 only four grades has been desegregated. Fortunately that same year the court ordered that all elementary schools should be desegregated and all junior high schools the following year, and all senior high schools by September 1, 1967.

Dissatisfied with this snail's pace, a group of blacks and Chicanos filed a suit last October which seeks to do away with the district schools which contain 90 per cent or more minority race students. This case is scheduled to be heard July 12, by U. S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr. who will have to deal with the problem of whether to eliminate district all-Black schools. This latest move by HEW will buttress an affirmative decision.

Of course, there is nothing really unusual about this, for this same pattern was followed by many cities both in North and the West but it astounds this reporter that Dallas has taken so long to go such a short way. It is most reprehensible at this late date more than 17 years after the United States Supreme School decision that Blacks have to still fight the battle of school desegregation all over America.

And yet many Whites still want to know what the Negro wants? Why does he seem to be forever dissatisfied? Why is he always contending for his just and legal rights as full fledged first-class citizens of this nation? The answers are so clear but until they are supplied completely in the affirmative, Blacks will continue to be thorns in the flesh of segregationists along with local, state, and national administrations which support their racist views.

## Black studies re-examined

Ethnic studies which, a little over three years ago, made their entrance into the academic world as an unavoidable concession to militant campus black students clamoring for ethnic identity and historical perspective of their antecedence, are now the focus of a thoroughgoing critical self-examination by those who fostered their introduction into the college curriculum.

Whether or not such studies are divisive and are halting identification with the dominant culture, or whether they delay assimilation into a polyglot society, are issues that were raised and debated by 75 leaders in Ethnic Studies that met in New York, under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee's National Project on Ethnic America.

Black studies programs for those seeking self-identities through rediscovery of their ethnic heritage have been a source of much gratification. Courses in Negro History and African culture are growing in popularity among white students in search of data on which to pin either their prejudicial preconception or substantiation of their broad liberal assumption on the cultural heritage of segregated minority groups.

These studies, however, are being attacked, in some instances by ethnic groups themselves. And there is also opposition that has arisen from members of the Anglo-Saxon Protestant culture that has dominated American life since colonial times.

The chief opposition has come from members of some other subcultures — those who historically have come in conflict with such long-established groups as the Pennsylvania Germans and the French Portuguese in New England and Louisiana and the Spanish in the Southwest and West.

The subculture groups believe in the theory that in the American melting pot the subcultures can produce a homogeneous culture that is distinctively American, one that will unify the country.

## Blacks ready for action

There is a growing feeling of despair among black leaders who have been crusading for utilization of the black worker on construction jobs for which billions are being spent in the building industry by private sources and federal agencies.

Their efforts to arrive at a peaceful resolving of a problem whose potential for violence is indisputable, have been marked by failures and broken promises. This frustration is developing into bitterness on a scale large enough to affect race relations in scores of communities across the nation.

So deep are the wounds that many blacks and other minorities are fast coming to the conclusion that no longer is the so-called "home solution" a workable means of arriving at a satisfactory decision. What the black worker wants is jobs, not empty promises. Direct action seems to him the only alternative left in the equation for economic equity.

"The unions are not going to do a damn thing about putting more blacks to work," said Lloyd X. Smith, director of the Atlanta Labor Education Advancement Program, an Urban League project that is training 100 Negroes to pass tests of skill required by building trade unions. He reflected the mood of most black leaders in both North and South.

Smith said:

No training program in the world can assure minorities they will get work — not if the unions don't want them. And the unions are fighting all the way.

That's why the black workers believe that only through militant action will there come meaningful change in the construction industry. And they are preparing for such action.





# Primarily For and About Women



## Contemporaria

by  
ERMA LEE LAWS

### Women's Editor

By ERMA LEE LAWS  
Women's Editor

"Some people have a belief that every tree, when it burns, gives back the colors that went into its making — they see in the flaming logs the red of many sunsets, the purple of early dawn, the silver of moonrise and the sparkle of stars. So it is with us: what we have accepted into our hearts and made a permanent part of ourselves is given back in times of trials. — Fulton J. Sheen

**WEDDING RECEPTION** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Raymond Lynom feted their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Attneave Hobbs, with a reception in the Holiday Inn Rivermont, June 3.

The bride, Georgia Delores, spent last year teaching in Miami, Florida and will accompany her husband to Hawaii where he will be stationed with the U.S. Navy.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs. **SWAN SONG** . . . The Rubaiyats, Inc., bade the club season a fond farewell with a meeting at Lavonia (Mrs. Clifford) Deberry's home on Edward Ave. where she and Peggy (Mrs. Harper) Brewer were co-hostesses.

The mates of the two had played their roles well—Clifford had broiled the steaks outside and Harper had brewed his famed frozen daiquiris. The gals did their bit with the string beans almonidine, baked potatoes, relishes, French bread and enticing hors d'oeuvres.

Club members winning interesting and useful gifts were Emma (Mrs. Commodore) Primons, who won a set of snap cans, you know when you just can't finish the bottle and want to cap it; Clara (Mrs. Sylvester) Ford, a cup rack; Helen Green, coaster and ash tray set; Doris Buchanan, a hip hugger belt; and Jewel (Mrs. Ivory) Walker, a scarf.

Other Rubaiyats present were Hazel (Mrs. Ned) Sims, Lorene (Mrs. Isom) Buford and Norma Mimms.

Guesting and winning prizes were Aline (Mrs. Samuel) Upchurch, a tie rack; Elsie (Mrs. Melvin) Jr., a scarf; Modean (Mrs. Harry) Thompson, a beverage set; Helen (Mrs. Longino Jr.) Cooke a mix-

ing bowl set; Faye (Mrs. Roger) Deanes, a pocket book; and Barbara Parker a belt. Eloise (Mrs. Hugh) Strong, a seafood tray.

Helen (Mrs. John Jones) was also a guest sporting a bright pair of greenhot pants.

And Gerri (Mrs. Bill) Smith hosted the last meeting of the season for Les Girls at her home on LaPaloma.

'Twas really a festive occasion with delicious canapés prepared by Gerri's mom Lula (Mrs. Clarence) Pope who is an Home Economics teacher, plus Gerri who is not lacking in culinary skill . . . this was to whet your appetite for the bountiful buffet table which included fresh fish caught by Gerri's mate; slaw, spaghetti, chicken, potato salad, relishes, an assortment of hot breads, and green beans with the most delicious homemade apple pie for dessert.

Here forgetting that they plan to wear hot pants and whatever is fashionable all summer were Dot (Mrs. Walter) Evans who was wearing a white hot pants suit and won a camping cooler; Marie Bradford, always svelte and wearing a pants suit; Joyce (Mrs. Howard) Pinkston, in the new long skirt and white blouse with the fancy puff sleeves; Marie (Mrs. Charles) Pinkston, Sarah (Mrs. Horace) Chandler also

sporting a pants suit; Velma Lois Jones, just back from Selma, Alabama, where she attended a wedding and making plans to attend a convention in Detroit; she won an umbrella; Helen (Mrs. Longino) Cooke, and Modean (Mrs. Harry) Thompson, acquiring a Parker pen and pencil set.

Guests were Mary (Mrs. Sam) Wright, Ann (Mrs. Emerson) Able, who won an individual thermo bottle; Laura (Mrs. Phillip) Dean, winning a handsome leatherette telephone and address book; Zernia (Mrs. Jake) Peacock, a chrome plate cracker dish and Gerri's cousin, Yvonne Jordan Mitchell.

**VACATION RETURNEES** . . . Alma and Phil Booth and her mother Mrs. C. M. Roulhac are back after an exciting trip to St. Croix, U.S., Virgin Island where they visited their son and daughter in law Phil Jr., and Lois and their granddaughter, Pam, whom they had not seen before. They gifted little Pam with a pedigree Daschund puppy.

They spent the two weeks on the island at Questa Verde Villas Condominium Hotel.

Marie Bradford, Gerri (Mrs. Bill) Little and Nedra (Mrs. James) Smith, president of the local chapter of J.U.G.S., Inc., attended the national convention of the organization t'other weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Mrs. Hassell is prexy

Entre' Nous Bridge Club's final meeting of the season was held recently at the home of Mrs. Alton (Rose Marie) Coleman on Parkway.

Presiding over the meeting was the club's newly elected president, Frances Hassell.

Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Marie Austin, was on hand to cater for her daughter. Members and guests enjoyed gumbo and rice, turkey and dressing, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, relish dish, German Chocolate Cake and other delicacies.

Bridge competition was keen but members Carrie Scott and Nedra Smith were winners of first and second prizes respectively.

Faye Lewis won the guest prize. Each received exquisite lingerie.

Other members enjoying the fun-filled evening were Molly Long, Lucille D. Scott, Frances, Hassell, Lillian Wolfe, Helen Bowen, Alice Helm, Essie Shaw, and Ger-

ri Little . . . and guests Gwendolyn Featherstone and Helen Burns.

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<b>'71 Torino Wgn. (4 dr.)</b> 302 V-8 cruise-O-matic trans., power steering, am radio, power-tailgate, window, twin-shield. No. 2211 or No. 2219. <b>\$3420</b>	<b>'71 Torino 4 dr. (4 dr.)</b> 302 V-8 cruise-O-matic trans., power steering, am radio, belt-tied tires. No. 2164 or No. 2191. <b>\$3075</b>
<b>'71 Maverick (4 dr.)</b> 300 engine, Ford air installed, am radio, cloth and vinyl trim. No. 1445. <b>\$2429</b>	<b>'71 LTD Squire (4 dr.)</b> Dual facing rear seats, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, tinted glass, am radio. <b>\$4235</b>
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Full power, air, vinyl roof, wsw tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, radio.

**'68 Dodge** . . . \$1995  
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**'67 Mustang** . . . \$1295  
2-door hardtop, air, power, automatic, white tires, wheel covers, radio, tinted glass.

**'68 Falcon** . . . \$1695  
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**'68 Chevrolet** . . . \$1895  
Malibu 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, air, power steering, power brakes, V-8, radio, white tires, deluxe wheel covers.

**'69 LTD** . . . \$2895  
Country Squire, (16 passenger wagon), power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, luggage rack, am radio, white tires, deluxe wheel covers.

**'69 Cly. Squire** . . . \$2495  
Air, power, radio, V-8, rack on top.

**'69 Jav. AMX** . . . \$1595  
V-8, air, power steering and brakes, radio, tinted glass, white tires, automatic.

**'65 LTD** . . . \$895  
Air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, white tires, radio, wheel covers.

**'67 Chrysler** . . . \$1295  
Newport 4 door sedan, air, power steering and brakes, wheel covers, white tires, automatic.

**'68 Plymouth** . . . \$1495  
Fury III 4 door hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, wheel covers, white tires, tinted glass, am radio.

**'71 Galaxie** . . . \$3295  
4 door sedan, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, white tires, wheel covers, am radio.

**'68 Mustang** . . . \$1895  
V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, white tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console.

**'67 Oldsmobile** . . . \$1695  
98 Luxury sedan, air, power steering and brakes, automatic, power windows, seats, tinted glass, tilt wheel.

**'69 Galaxie** . . . \$1995  
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, white tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, am radio.

**'67 Lincoln** . . . \$2295  
Air, power steering, power brakes, V-8 cruise-O-matic, white tires, wheel covers, power seats, windows, radio, tinted glass, vinyl roof, leather interior.

**'69 Lincoln** . . . \$3892  
V-8, air, power steering and brakes, cruise-O-matic, white tires, wheel covers, power seats, windows, radio, tinted glass, vinyl roof, leather interior.

**'67 Gal. 500** . . . \$1495  
V-8, 2 door hardtop, cruise-O-matic, air, am radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl trim, vinyl top, automatic transmission, wheel covers, wsw tires.

**'69 Gal. 500** . . . \$1895  
4 door sedan, V-8 cruise-O-matic trans., radio, wsw, air, wheel covers, am radio.

**'67 VW Bus** . . . \$1295  
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**'69 Cadillac** . . . \$3795  
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## Memphis Sound News

## Funky, Uncouth, Notorious, Kinky



**FASHION  
FACTS**  
from SEARS  
by  
Villa Jones

A delightful addition to any woman's wardrobe is a fashionable dress -- and the delightful necessity to the modern woman is a wig. Not too many years ago wigs were a great luxury for the woman who had everything. However, today's women realize the tremendous advantages of owning a wig or hairpiece: to improve your looks or as a time saver when you don't have time to fix your hair. You'll agree, owning a wig is a great investment.

Sears is proud to announce its new line of wigs--the Arlene Dahl wigs which are sold exclusively at Sears. To express a woman's many moods Miss Dahl has designed a contour collection of wigs.

The Darla, fashioned after the way the famous actress and beauty authority wears her own fabled tresses. A perpetually chic look, this wig features a spiraling pivot with wisps of hair caressing the forehead and smooth swirls across the top of the head until it meets a light fluff of short curls. Holds a set with ease and can be styled a number of different ways with just a little imagination and brushing.

The Montez -- for the vivacious, dramatic woman in fashion. This wig features a unique, short part that flows sleeking into a frame of soft bangs. Long, wide waves at the top mold to the contour of the head and end in a glory of swirls in the back. Today's high fashion features face-flattering gutches brushing the cheeks and the popular new long nape.

The Star Mist -- a sophisticated yet simple sweep of classically beautiful hair. There's an air of mystery and youthful vitality about the woman wearing this wig. It's so marvelously uncomplicated, yet so glamorous. The longer-length hair comes from a neat "skin" part ends with a soft turn under, or a light flip up. A long sweep across the brow and down along the eyes gives this wig a wonderfully flirtatious mood.

Each of the Sears Arlene Dahl wigs comes with its own light weight, detachable plastic dome for built in height so no teasing is ever necessary. The wigs are contoured to the most flattering head shape without mounds of back-combing. A brochure is packed along with each wig. This brochure gives you easy-care instructions.

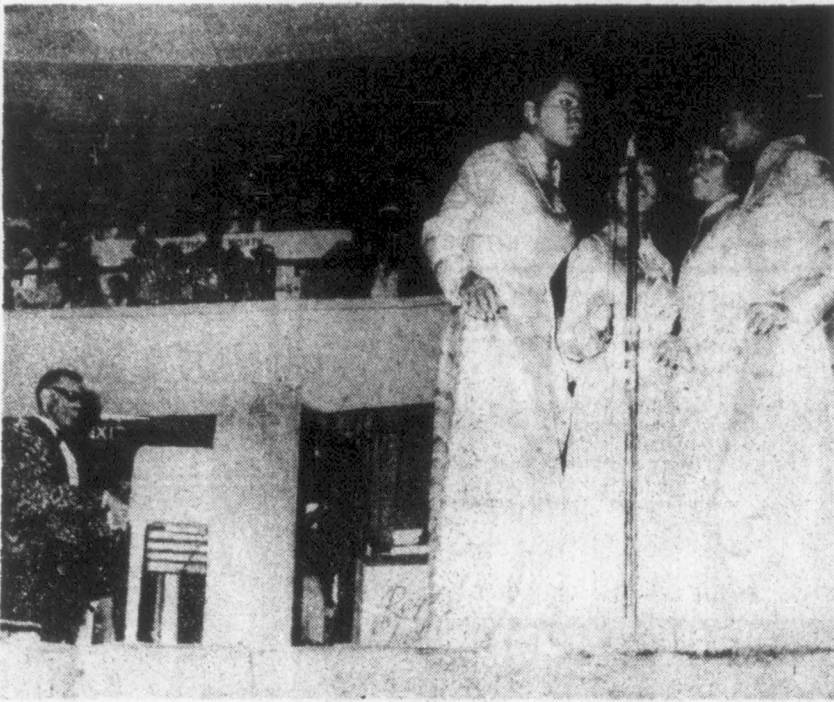
*Villa*

Fashion  
Coordinator

Sears Crosstown



JACKSON FIVE is scheduled on ABC TV in September.



RAY CHARLES, who was the headliner for WDIA's 1971 Starlite Revue, is shown with the Raylettes doing one of his well known songs. Ray brought his entire show to the Mid South Coliseum. More than 10,000 people attended the Revue whose proceeds will help support two boys clubs, a Girls Club, Little League Baseball, buses for crippled children and many other worthy WDIA Goodwill fund projects.

ple attended the Revue whose proceeds will help support two boys clubs, a Girls Club, Little League Baseball, buses for crippled children and many other worthy WDIA Goodwill fund projects.

## Jackson 5 scheduled on ABC TV in September

HOLLYWOOD --The Jackson 5's first own special, "The Jackson 5 -- Goin' Back to Indiana," has been scheduled on the ABC television network, Sunday, Sept. 19, 7-8 p.m.

The Jackson 5 special will be the ABC Network's premier entertainment special

## Benefit tilt for St. Jude set Sunday

The Vanguard Club of Memphis will present its first annual St. Jude Benefit Baseball game at Blues Stadium, Sunday, July 18, at 3 p.m.

Playing in this year's game will be an All-Star team from the former Semi-Pro League against the former Letter Carriers Baseball team.

The Carriers won the City Championship for five years in a row and in three of those years the team was either State Champions or Co-State Champs.

General admission will be \$1 and reserve seats \$1.50. VIP seats will be \$5. Tickets are available at Goldsmiths Central ticket office, St. Jude Hospital, Blues Stadium, Bill Spers Chrysler Dealer, and from any member of Vanguard Club.

## Mrs. Ware speaks

Annual Missionary and Matron Day of New Bethel Baptist church, 907 Parkway East, will be held Sunday, July 18, at 3 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Viola Ware of New Tyler CME church. The public is invited.

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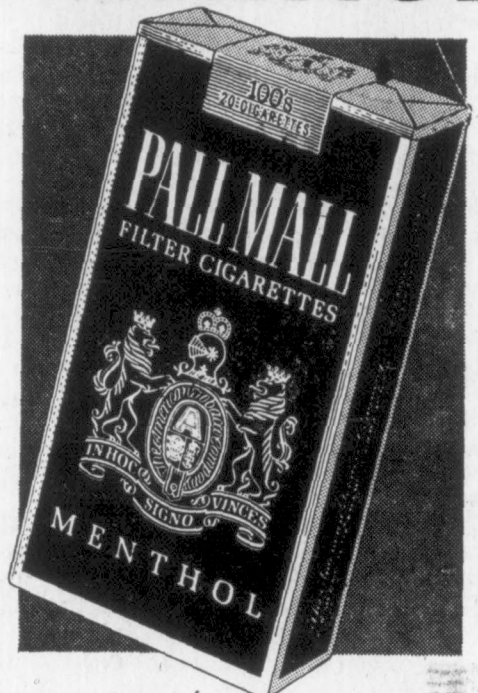
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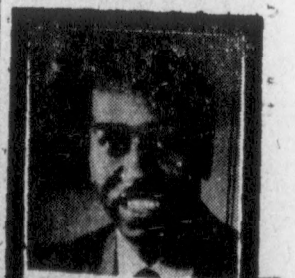
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CLASS OF  
'71

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LTC Samuel Washington, Jr.  
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South Carolina State College  
Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

LTC Arthur H. Seabrook  
Tuskegee Institute  
Tuskegee, Ala. 36088



## Slaughters are travelers...

# Jehovah's Witnesses are meeting here

Traveling to Bible conventions for Jehovah's Witnesses is always a welcome and joyful time for Lawrence Straughter and his family. Straughter, his wife, Eunice and their son, Titus, have enjoyed their international convention travels in the past years which have taken them to London, Paris, Rome, Nuremberg, Toronto and Mexico City.

This year the family will

be staying home in Memphis and for a very good reason, since Memphis is one of the 34 cities to host the "Divine Name" District Conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Mid-South Coliseum opened its doors yesterday to a capacity crowd. The convention ends Sunday evening.

Straughter is the presiding minister for the Orange Mound Congregation of Jeho-

vah's Witnesses in Memphis. Presently he is in charge of the Information dept. supervising the 25 volunteers working under his direction.

It is Straughter's responsibility to see that the 15,000 or more visiting delegates from more than 30 states and South American are supplied with any information they may need about Memphis and the convention's 19 other departments.

Mrs. Straughter is helping with the arrangements to find rooming accommodations for the delegates still arriving for the largest convention in Memphis this year.

Usually, Mrs. Straughter is working full time in the field of Bible education, spending 100 or more hours a month helping people in-

terested in learning the Bible's message of hope. She said, "even our son, Titus, is being trained by my husband for the ministry. Though he is youthful, Titus can give 8-10 minute sermons on different Bible subjects."

When the Straughters were asked why they, like so many of Jehovah's Witnesses, spend most of the available time talking to people about the Bible in their door to door ministry, they replied, "Jehovah's Witnesses realize that very soon God will bring judgment against the wicked system of things on earth that the Bible says Satan controls. The good news of God's Kingdom that Jesus told his disciples to declare must be preached throughout the earth so that honest hearted people searching for something better can be gathered together in safety before God, whose name is Jehovah, begins his earth shocking judgment. In fact, the highlight of the 'Divine Name' District Convention will be about this subject, 'When All Nations Collide, Head On, With God.'"

Joseph Saia, a district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, will deliver this public address at the Coliseum, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Though the Straughters will not be touring abroad this summer as delegates to the "Divine Name" District Convention, they expect to be just as spiritually refreshed and perhaps a little less travel weary.

## B.B. King Day here Aug. 27

Girl Vie for Miss Bluesette" "B.B. King Day" will be observed in Memphis on Aug. 27.

The day will be filled with activities honoring the recently crowned "King of the Blues", Riley "Beale Street Blues Boy" King.

There will be a mile-long motorcade, press conferences, a cocktail hour, and climaxed with a mammoth dance and party at the Club Paradise. A bevy of specially selected and beautiful young women, whose costumes and

presentation, will symbolize their name and the occasion. will compete for the title of "Bluesette". More than 50 local young women are competing for the title of "Miss Bluesette".

The "B.B. King Day" observance has already been officially recognized by the city and county governments. The city and county have already issued a proclamation setting the day aside.

"B.B. won, earlier this year, a coveted Grammy Award as the best exponent

of the blues for 1970. Currently he is internationally recognized as the "King" of the musical idiom of the black man known as the "Blues".

The day is being sponsored by the Memphis-Shelby County Democratic Club, whose president, the widely-known political and civic leader, Melvin Robinson, pointed out that the objective of the day is "to pay deserved tribute from the black community to one of their own, who has brought dis-

tingtion and honor to Memphis".

Robinson also noted that the various charities sponsored by the Democratic Club deserve the public support and notice that such a personality as B.B. King can bring to it. For example the Club sponsors a "Clothes Give-Away" on Saturdays to provide apparel to the needy. The club collects the clothing and gives them free to those who need them.

## Judge rejects Angela case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miss Davis' motion to transfer their case to federal court.

He also rejected Miss Davis' contention that he is prejudiced and should disqualify himself. Conti noted that

### NAACP to stay

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

boosting a system that would place younger men on the Board of Directors.

Among the resolutions not acted upon were a condemnation of bias in young men on the Board of Directors, the building trades; a tentative opposition to the legalization of marijuana; a reaffirmation of opposition to the South-East Asian War and to South African apartheid; a request for more funds to study sickle-cell anemia; support for more funds for public urban transportation systems.

Many resolutions — among those passed and those deferred — either condemned or requested action by the federal government.

since January Magee has filed 17 petitions to federal courts and Miss Davis one.

Proceedings in Marin County Superior Court at nearby San Rafael were halted last Tuesday after Miss Davis moved to transfer the case to federal court on the ground her civil rights

were being violated. Pretrial hearings now are expected to resume this week in San Rafael.

Magee, who has been shakled for appearances before Marin court judges who frequently have ejected him after violent outbursts, was free of restraints in Conti's court.

## Boy, 8, is shot

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

teenagers brought her wounded son home.

It was Mrs. Frazier who called police to report the incident.

She said three (squad) cars came to her home and the responding officers treated the whole incident indifferently. She said one officer even insisted that Paul had not been shot, while another officer said that it was only a powder burn and it was nothing to get excited about.

Mrs. Frazier said that even after she took her son to the hospital it was

several hours before doctors treated him.

Mrs. Viola Richardson, 3038 Oakview dr., formed a boycott of the store protesting the "inhumane treatment of youngsters" who patronize there.

Mrs. Richardson told the Tri-State Defender that with blacks doing 80 per cent of the business there that "we should be treated like humans not like animals."

According to Mrs. Richardson, a meeting is planned with the owner of the McLemore chain and they will give him a list of demands. "If they are not met we will boycott the entire chain," Mrs. Richardson said.



*By the way...*

by Joe Black

The revolt against status quo in this nation has created some socio-economic changes. Included among these change-overs is the acceptance of a "free expression" vocabulary. And one of the more popular expressions is: "Do your thing."

I dig the philosophy and relevancy of "do what you wanna do"; but I am afraid so many of us have been thinking so much about doing our thing, that we have forgotten the word respect. Quite often, when doing our own thing, we perpetrate acts that are harmful to or infringe upon the rights of others.

Some people try to excuse this lack of respect by saying that the generation gap makes it impossible for older people to understand today's action. We may be older, but I believe we adults are intelligent enough to recognize that time brings about changes. However, there are exceptions to every rule; and respect for one's fellow man is a quality that has withstood the test of time. Selfishness is the only excuse for not "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."

I have often asked myself where our basic respect for one another has gone. This infringement upon the rights of others was vividly demonstrated this past Halloween. Do you recall a young Black boy dying because, while "Trick or Treating," someone gave him a goody that was loaded with a narcotic? Because someone was doing his thing, a Black child has been deprived of his opportunity to grow up and make his boyhood dreams a reality.

Don't you think that it is time for us to give and receive respect? It's my feeling that if we do, then we'll all be able to do our thing.

**Joe Black**  
Vice President  
The Greyhound Corporation

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